### INDIANA LEGISLATURE. (Reported for this Paper.)

#### Friday, January 10, 1845. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The joint resolution for a distribution of the proceed public lands was read a third time; when Mr. Pettat moved to lay the joint resolution upon the table; which motion did not prevail, ayes 38, noes 52-

a party vote.

The joint resolution was then ordered to be engrossed by a vote of aves 52, noes 38-a party vote. The joint resolution in relation to a reduction in the price of public lands in the old districts, by a gradation down to 25 cents per acre, was read a third time and passed, ayes 82, noes 5.

A number of local bills were passed and otherwise dis-There being a cry of fire in the city,

## Saturday, January, 11 1845.

The House adjourned.

SENATE. The President laid before the Senate a communicatio from C W Cady, Esq. Secretary of the Indiana Mutual Insurance Company; laid on the table. A joint resolution on the subject of the Wabash an

Mr Jones moved to strike out "20" and insert "30, where it provided " that the re-lettings shall not exceed in amount 20 per cent. above the original estimates on said 24, noes 18. canal for the different species of work yet to be done."

Mr Jones said that if the Senate would adopt the amendment he would have no objection to its passage, but he could not vote for the bill in its present shape, because it was to be feared that it would lead to a suspension of the work within the limits proposed in the joint resolution. That part of the work on which is placed a state force is a small portion, and will not amount to but few thousand dollars at most—it is located at the upper end of fifty miles, which is so nearly completed. If this joint resolution should prohibit the re-letting of the entire fifty miles the State would be deprived of the revenue that might be derived from it, until further legislation could be had on the subject. This would prevent the State from realizing from the tolls a revenue of at least \$50,000. The amendment would make but little difference in the expense, and would secure an early completion of the canal.

The joint resolution then passed by the following vote: Avrs-Messrs Akin, Alexander, Allison, Bradbury, Bowers, Buell of D. Buell of W. Chapman of D and M. Chapman of L. Coffin, Cotton, Davis, Defrees, Dole, Edmonson, Ewing, Farmer, Goodenow, Hamer, Henry, Holloway, Jackson, Kennedy, Lane, Leviston, Major, Suspended. Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Morgan of R, Orth, Parks. On motion Pennington, Reyburn, Stanford, Tannehill, Todd and

Nors-Messrs Berry, Carr, Duzan, Herriman, Hodge, Hutton, Jones, Logan, Read, Rippey and Rockhill-11. A bill in relation to taxes on canal lands was laid on

A bill in relation to selling ardent spirits in Brown Mr Dole moved to indefinitely postpone the bill, ayes

The Senate took up the nominations by the Governor refused to confirm either of the nominations.

On the question of confirmation of Charles H Test: Aras-Messrs Berry, Duzan, Edmonson, Herriman, Jackson, Jones, Kennedy, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Major, Read, Rippey, Ritchey, Tannehill and Wood-16.

Noxs-Messrs Akin, Alexander, Allison, Bradbury, requiring a bonus of one per cent. on said issue for com-Bowers, Buell of D. Bnell of W. Carr, Chapman of D. mon school purposes—the issue not to exceed \$800,000, 22. Chapman of L. Coffin, Cotton, Davis, Defrees, Dole, was now taken up. Ewing, Farmer, Goodenow, Hamer, Henry, Holloway, Hodge, Hutton, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Morgan of R,

Those who voted to confirm the nomination of Andrew Davidson were Messrs Berry, Buell of D, Chapman of D and M, Dutin

Tannehill and Wood-20.

frees moved to strike out "20 cents" in the first section, ularly opposed to the loan, and was opposed to making and insert "25 cents" where it fixed the rate of taxation any such a provision a part of the charter of the Bank.

On 100 dollars worth of property for State purposes. On He was opposed to a bonus from the Bank, either in the motion of Mr Pennington it was laid on the table. Mr De- shape of one per cent. or a loan to the State. He was frees moved to strike out 50 cents where it related to a opposed to the whole measure, and was half inclined, poll tax, and insert 75 cents. Mr Edmonson moved to lay while up, to lay the bill and amendments on the table.

which was adopted ]

ar propriations for the new State Prison. After some discussion in which Messrs Chapman of L

Mr Herriman moved to insert \$5,000. Mr Read moved to amend the amendment by inserting \$10,000; not adopted.

riman, it was decided in the negative. The bill was then read a third time and passed. [A large number of bills were read a third time and passed, a list of which will appear hereafter.]

Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr Chapman of L, from a select committee, reported back a bill to amend the charter of the Madison and Indianapolis

Morgan, the question was put on the amendment of Mr Buell of D, and decided in the negative-ayes 24, noes 25. Mr Davis moved to add a clause giving the Legislature power to amend or repeal the charter—ayes 24, noes 26. Mr Buell of D, moved to refer it to the committee on cor-

porations—ayes 21, noes 28.

The bill was read a third time and passed by the following Aves-Messrs. Akin, Alexander, Allison, Bowers, Brad-

Mr Read proceeded to make some remarks, and referred to documents to show the inconvenience of the present build-ings, and the necessity of making appropriations.

The question on reconsidering the vote was decided in the

Mr Rockhill, from the committe on elections, reported that the credentials of all the Senators were in due form, and they wer entitled to their seats, which was concurred in.

Also, reported back a bill to authorize the citizens of several counties therein named to elect county surveyors.

On motion of Mr Todd, the county of Marion was stricken

out and the bill laid on the table.

Also, reported back a bill requiring the enumeration of the white male inhalitants; passed.

Mr Rinchey, from the committee on finance, reported back a bill for the relief of purchasers of saline lands in Orange, and recommended its indefinite postponement; concurred in.

Also, reported back a bill to authorize the State Treasurer to receive the altered Treasury notes; passed.

Also, reported back a bill to extend the time to Bartholomew and Delaware counties to pay the county and State

Mr Chapman of L., from the committee on judiciary, to whom was referred a bill for the relief of Geo. W. Woodall of Monroe county, reported that they had no particular objection to the objects of said bill, but that it was so defective in form as well as substance, that they recommended its definite postponement; concurred in.

Also, reported back a bill in relation quod damnum; passed.
Also, reported back, with amendments, a bill designating the kind of funds receivable for tolls and water rents on the Wabash and Erie canal.

Mr Dole moved to strike out all that required the pay- tion prevailed, ayes 55, noes 32. nent of tolls and water rents in par funds Mr Orth moved to lay the report and amendment on the table, which was decided in the negative. Mr Morgan of R. moved to lay the amendment of Mr

Dole on the table, which motion was decided in the affirm-

The question on concurring in the report, was decided in the affirmative, aves 27, noes 10. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed by the follow-

Ayes Messrs Alexander, Berry, Bowers, Buell of D, Carr, Chapman of D., Chapman of L., Davis, Duran, Edmonson, Ewing, Farmer, Goodenow, Henry, Hodge, Hollo-

Dole, Hamer, Herriman, Hutton, Jones, Kennedy, Lane, eviston, Moore, Orth, Read, Reyburn, Rockhill, Todd and Wood-19 The bill was then read a third time and passed-aves

Mr Lane asked leave to introduce a resolution Mr Holloway moved a call of the Senate, which did no

The question granting leave was decided in the affirma-

Mr Lane offered a resolution requesting the House to return the bill to amend the charter of the Madison and Indianapolis Rail road. [There was considerable confusion at this time, ] Mr Todd moved to adjourn—ayes 16, noes 27.
Mr Defrees moved a call of the Senate, which was

An animated discussion was had on the resolution, between Mesers Lane and Chapman of L. Mr Lane moved the previous question, which was se-

The question then recurred, "Shall the main question be put ?" and the vote stood ayes 26, nocs ?. No quorum ] Mr Henry moved that the Senate adjourn, which ;

tion did not prevail. Mr Orth moved a call of the Senate which was agreed to, and reveral Senators were absent. A further call was Edu

On motion the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A great number of local bills were this morning pass-

ed and otherwise disposed of. The bill for the relief of Drs. Deming and Yeakel was read a first time, on on the question, Shall the bill be rejected? it was decided in the affirmative, ayes 51, noes

Mr. Herod, from the committee of ways and means, during the present session. The Senate took up the nominations by the Governor for Supreme Judges to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expiration of the term of service of Judges Dewey and Sullivan, viz: Charles H Test and Andrew Davidson, and Madison and Indianapolis Railroad Company to acquire

proceeded to consider the same with closed doors, and the right of way simultaneously with the progress of the road was read a third time and passed, ayes 49, noes 28. Mr. Stapp moved to amend the title, which was concurred in.

Mr. Claypool moved to strike out so much as relates to limiting the issue to \$800,000, and to a period of five Orth, Parks, Pennington, Reyburn, Rockhill, Stanford and Years, and the provision, providing for a bonus of one per cent.; and to insert a provision that the Bank shall loan the State, during the present year \$50,000, at 6 per cent. interest, by being secured with six per cent. treasu-

Mr. Osborn defended an issue of small bills by the Edmonson, Herriman, Jackson, Jones, Kennedy, Leviston, Bank, as a means of self-defence against other States, and Logan, Major, Miller, Parks, Read, Rippey, Ritchey, entered into a history of the broken banks of Ohio and Michigan. In regard to the bonus he said, the law which Nozs-Messrs Akin, Alexander, Allison, Bradbury, authorised small notes in this State, only required a bo- tion to exchanging documents with other States; passed. 45, noes 24. Bowers, Buell of W. Carr, Chapman of L. Coffin, Cotton, nus of one per cent. for the term of years they were au-Davis, Defrees, Dole, Ewing, Farmer, Goodenow, Hamer, thorised. He stated, that an acceptance of the provisions Henry, Hodge, Holloway, Hutton, Moore, Morgan of D. Morgan of R. Orth, Pennington, Reyburn, Rockhill, Stanford and Todd—30.

The Senate went into the committee of the whole on

The Senate then took up the bill, and read it by sections.

[Several amendments were offered to the bill. Mr Desmall bills, it should be done without it. He was particularly and the strike and "20 cents" in the first section.

Mr. Robinson of Carroll moved to lay on the table; Mr Henry moved to amend so that 50 cents of the poll which motion did not prevail, ayes 37, noes 53. tax be applied to common school purposes; not adopted.

Mr. Robinson of C. opposed that portion of the amendment, which gives the Bank the privilege of issuing small notes to the whole length of the time her charter has to Asylum, that they be taxed this year for the last year; run, instead of five years, as provided in the bill of the Senate, and also to the provision, which makes the State laid on the table—ayes 21, noes 20. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed, and the a pensioner to the Bank from year to year, by way of a rules being suspended the bill was read a third time and the government. He would be willing for a loan for one House insisted on the amendment. Messrs Herriman and

A bill making general appropriations for the year 1845.

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Mr. Robinson of C. moved to strike out so much of the amendment as relates to a loan; which motion prevailed, aves 47, noes 42. Mr. Bradley then moved that the bill be laid on the ta-

and Read participated, the appropriation above was stricken ble; which motion did not prevail, ayes 42, noes 43. Mr. Wills moved to reconsider the vote on the amend-ment of Mr. Robinson of Carroll, on striking out. Mr. Stapp said, he was confident the question was not The question then recurring on the motion of Mr Her- in favor of issuing small bills; but were opposed to a

Mr. Robinson of C. then modified his motion, so as to strike out so much as gives to the Bank the privilege of issuing small bills to the end of the charter; which motion.

The House then consented to reconsider the vote.

It is guardians and wards; for the relief of purchasers of purchasers of certain canal lands tying in the country of Cass; a joint resolution in relation to the interest on the Wabash and issuing small bills to the end of the charter; which motion is relation to the interest on the Wabash and lands cast of Tippecanoe; to authorize the Houses.

After some further remarks from Messrs Orth, Todd, and ston Dunlap and James Blake, to consist of a farm not Mr. Defrees moved that a new con exceeding two hundred acres at a price not exceeding six ference be appointed-ayes 24, noes 16.

thousand dollars, was read a third time; when Mr. Hazelrigg moved to recommit to the committee on education with instructions to limit the purchase to 40 Mr. Herriman offered a resolution that the Senate adacres, and at an expense not exceeding one thousand journ to meet at 8 o'clock this evening, which was adopt-

Mr. Jones of Fountain hoped the bill would not be committed. The object of obtaining a farm not exceeding two hundred acres was, that those who were recovertion of James Morrison and William W. Wick, and re-

took up bills on their second reading.

The specific appropriation bill was taken up,

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A message from the Senate announced the passage of the bill amending the charter of the Madison railroad, with amendments. The bill to amend the criminal law, so that the felon

The bill abolishing the office of county auditor in John-son and Sulleran wor read a third time and passed.

The bill in relation to the public debt, authorising the State Agent to make compromise or arrangement with public creditors was read a second time; when Mr. Conduitt moved to lay on the table; which moved

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Mr. Clay, is as great as in the kindred party in this country. The London Times is known, all the world over, as the chief of the tory press in England. It but might be productive of much benefit. This bill was reported from the committee of ways and means and ought to pass. It would certainly be desirable that a con-

The vote was reconsidered, and on motion of Mr.

The bill for the completion of the Wabash and Erre canal to Terre-Haute, us proposed by Measrs Ellsworth, Beard & Co. was read a second time, and in consequence of a want of time to consider it, was laid on the table by

# On motion, the House adjourned.

same are hereby tendered to the Hon Jesse D Bright, for made guarding the school funds,

Axes — Messes Akin, Alexander, Berry, Bradbury, Bowers, Buell of D, Buell of W, Carr, Chapman of D, Chapman of L, Cotton, Davis, Defrees, Dole, Duzan, Edmonson, Farmer, Goodenow, Hamer, Henry, Hodge, Herriman, Holloway, Hutton, Jackson, Jenes, Kennedy, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of D, Lane, Leviston, Logan, Majot, Miller, Moore, Morgan of Leasury notes in terrorem over the Bank to tion the vote stood as follows :

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House, for the relief of Milton Stapp were concurred in. discharged the duties of Secretary and Assistant Secretary vote and decided in the negative, ayes 17, noes 51.

The Senate then took up the bill making appropriations all State Documents &c, was read a third time and passed. The House refused to concur in the amendment of the

On motion of Mr. Claypool, the bill of the Senate to Senate striking out the appropriations for the new State extend the privilege to the State Bank to issue small notes, Prison. The Senate insisted on its amendment-ayes 24, noes

A committee of free conference was appointed Several amendments were made to the bill, and it was

read a third time and passed. nce, reported they could not agree in relation to the appropriation for the new State prison, which was concurred

Mr Akin, from the committee on foreign relations, re-The Senate then proceeded with closed doors to act up-

The question being on concurring in the nomination of Ayes--Messrs Berry, Carr, Chapman of D. and M. the bill to raise a revenue for State purposes, Mr Herriman in the chair. After making sundry amendments, the committee rose and reported the same back to the Senate.

Ages—Messrs Berry, Carr, Chapman of D. and and proceeds of the public land and the remarks of the gentleman from Carroll made a few days since, although he seldom agreed with that gentleman. He wished his remarks on that occasion, to have Read, Rippey, Ritchey, Tannehill and Wood—21. Noes-Messrs Aiken, Alexander, Allison, Bowers, lege of issuing small bills. Bradbury, Buell of D., Buell of W., Chapman of L., Coffin, Cotton, Davis, Defrees, Dole, Ewing, Farmer, aves 42, noes 28.

> burn, Rockhill, Stanford and Todd-29. vote, with the exception of Messrs Hutton and Parks in quorum. the negative instead of the affirmative.

AFTERNOON SESSION. A bill to amend an act to incorporate the Wabash bridge company was laid on the table.

certain act; for a more equitable mode of distributing the in- o'clock, P M. terest arising from the school fund in Orange county; to amend an act to provide for the reduction of the State and individual stock in the State Bank and for other purposes; to amend the 63d section on page 170 of the revised statutes; understood by the Honse. He believed a majority were in favor of issuing small bills; but were opposed to a loan.

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either branch of the General Assembly The President rose and pronounced the Senate journed, sine die.

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Mr Tingley then protested against so much of the protest as alleges improper motives on the pair of the members. The bill to amend the criminal law, so that the feloniously removing any timber, stone or other valuable article from the land of another or belonging to the State was read a third time; and, on the question of indefinite postponement, it was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Rich offered a resolution, which was adopted, giving a vote of thanks to the Clerks, Sergeant-at-Arms and Door-keeper for the manner in which they have discharged their dufies; which was adopted; when On motion, the House adjourned.

EVENING SESSION.

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The bill to subscribe to E. Chamberlain for 500 copies of land-laws at \$4 per copy was read a third time and lost on its passage.

Mr. Huckeby moved to reconsider the vote on laying on the table, a bill repealing the law providing for the reception of tolls and water rents in canal serip; which motion did not prevail, ayes 29, nose 51.

Mr. Robinson of Carroll contended that this last protest was entirely out of order. By such a course there would be no entirely out of order. By such a course there would be no entirely out of order. By such a course there would be no an adjournment, and being informed that His Excelency to an adjournment to an adjournment that His Excelency t ed in the history of legislation in Indiana. The bill of the Senate relative to the office

reasurer was read a third time and passed. Mr Robinson of D, introduced a joint resolution allowing the Secretary of State one hundred and fifty dollars additional ompensation for enrolling the laws of the present session.

Mr Vandeveer moved to reject the joint resolution; which

what "medium" "the conservative power in the

Mr Garrett moved to reconsider the vote on laying the

States" expresses itself. It opens its news thus:

And left it bedewed with an ocean of tears—

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And wrapt them in mantles of silent decay—
He hath swept through the forest, and laid at a blow another part of our impression of this morning, we are favored with the account put forth by the conservative. In art, as in nature, the vast and sublime,

The aves and noes being demanded on the above reso- and this would remedy the evils.

Mr Tannehill moved to reconsider the vote on the bill appropriation for the State prison, reported in favor of an bly associated." On motion of Mr Defrees the bill was laid on the table. a bill for furnishing the New York Historical Society with On motion, the House adjourned,

AFTERNOON SESSION. Small Bills. less denomination than five dollars to the end of the crows to frighten your theoretical republican charter was read a third time, and after a discussion, in

Mr Hazelrigg moved the previous question, which being ject of discussion." The government organ of France Mr Chapman of L., from the committee on free confer-The main question, to wit, Shall the bill pass? was put accordingly, and decided as follows, ayes 47, noes 17 -not a quorum.

A new count being called, the question was again taken Mr Akin, from the committee on foreign relations, reported back, with amendments, a joint resolution in relation to exchanging documents with other States; passed.

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trom the most capable hands to fall into those of a candidate chosen without reflection, of whom the best can be So the bill passed.

> to the bill of the Senate to continue to the Bank the priv- ested in the direction taken by a nation so highly placed. On motion, the House insisted on said amendments, tory cudgel for the United States, and deals its blows

Goodenow, Hamer, Henry, Hodge, Hollowsy, Moore, A committee of free conference, of Morgan of D., Morgan of R., Orth, Pennington, Rey- Claypool and Osborn was appointed.

The vote was again taken ayes 23, noes 42—not a as a citizen of the Union and a private man, but remain, at

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Wigo. Mr Smith noticed the object of his resolution, for establishing the seat of the American Empire on the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains, and Mr Garrett gave a golden or Pennsylvania, will persuade the Eucopean Capitalist to throw his good money after Bad." history of the seed-ticks of Texas; when, on motion, the

Mr Wilson of Harrison rejoined, and although he at- The pleasant Times ridicules the defeated stratatempted to speak of the Governor in a tone of sarcasm, remarked, that all who were acquainted with James Whiteomb knew full well that a more competent individual for the discharge of so important a duty was not to be found in the State of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about as much as the term, if such ever there was, of "distributive assumption of the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution;" which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution," which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution," which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution," which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution," which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable of "assumptive distribution," which of course means about the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable or one of the state of Indiana, or one that was less liable or one of the

Reception of the News of Mr. President

Polk's Election in England. The vote was reconsidered, and on motion of Mr. Speaker Stevenson (Mr. Robinson of C. in the chair) amended by striking out State Agent and inserting Governor, and thus amended, the bill passed.

The amendments of the Senate to the bill, making amendments to the charter of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad.

The amendments to the charter of the Madison and Indianapolis Railroad interest of the upper regions of society on olis Railroad were read a third time and concurred in.

This bill now only requires the signature of the Governor. and the corrupt abuses which render the masses a prey a new election. way, Jackson, Major, Morgan of D., Morgan of R., Pennington, Rippey, Ritchey, Stanford and Tannehill—25.

Noe-Messrs Akin, Allison, Buell of W., Defrees,

The bill for funding the principal and interest of the
amount of \$8,000,000
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There's a mighty old spirit absord in the air;

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will be seen that this journal knows well through

Monday, January 13, 1845.

SENATE.

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Mr Robinson of Carroll, the author of the bill said, he had but recently been informed by the Treasurer of State, that if we rely upon the funds received from the country to meet the current expenses of the visits of greybeard Time.

All speak of the visits of greybeard Time.

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ty, one praying for the abolition of capital punishment, and the other for the protection of wild fruit. As it was late in the session, Mr Wood moved to lay them on the table, which was agreed to.

the current expenses of the year. He had no doubt if successful party.

"Mr. Webster does not go prominently into the matters than have more scrip issued.

Mr Gregory had voted against the bill, but he had since there can be little doubt, as he himself contesses, of the Mr Logan offered the following resolution.

Mr Logan offered the f same are hereby tendered to the Hon Jesse D Bright, for the able, dignified and importance which he has presided over its deliberations during the present session.

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Morgan of R. Parks, Pennington, Read, Reyburn, Rippey. issue of treasury notes in terrorem over the Bank to Ritchey, Rockhill, Stanford, Tannehill, Todd and Wood compet her to issue treasury notes.

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No—Mr Ewing—1.

Mr Gregory said, he had confidence in the Treasurer of Normal Englance of State to believe, that if sufficient good funds came into the treasury, he would not make a loan. He wished to prepare the treasury for all contingencies.

Resolved unanimously, That the thanks of the Senate

Now his account may satisfy Mr. Webster, (says the Times,) but to us we confess that it is insufficient. The grandee may sit in his richly carved chair,
And the life's blood of insects indignantly wear—present law of naturalization is surely itself a fundamental law of republican America. The facility of acquiring her citizenship is, of itself, a part, and an essential part, of her democracy. Take it away, and you introduce something like an element of exclusiveness. We conceive that the life's blood of insects indignantly wear—present law of naturalization is surely itself a fundamental law of republican America. The facility of acquiring her citizenship is, of itself, a part, and an essential part, of her democracy. Take it away, and you introduce something like an element of exclusiveness. We conceive that the Biamingham, Exclass.

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making tells and water rents on the Wabash and Erie canal receivable in par funds—ayes 25, noes 21.

The London Times then utters its own discontent
Mr Barclay, from the committee on education, reported
at the result; but in the conclusion of its first article

"Government by responsible ministers is a very great blessing; but its blessings, perhaps, are never so highly valued as when they come into marked contrast with a system of government where nobody is responsible at all. The bill of the Senate to further extend the privilege Good full-blown "locofocoism," as Brother Jonathan to the State Bank of Indiana of issuing notes of a calls it, in active operation, is the most capital of all scare-

It next quotes Louis Philippe's official organ, say-The bill making specific appropriations for the year which Messrs Tingley, Robinson of Carroll, Osborn and ing that with the Paris journals "the election of the Pettit participated, at the conclusion of which President of the United States was the principal sub-

chimes in with that of England.
The Journal des Debats observes that " If the last accounts from the United States are confirmed, the election of Mr. Polk is secured; and in that case we shall see the direction of public affairs, at a period said is, that he is of more than ordinary mediocrity. The on the nominations made by the Governor for Judges of Mr Hodges asked leave to introduce a resolution, that result of this election will be to give the ascendancy to the the Governor return a bill to the House, setting aside a judgment in the Owen Circuit Courts; which was refused.

The joint resolution in favor of a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands was read a third time and passed, syes 47, nocs 20.

The Senate disagreed to the amendment of the House, setting aside a result of this election will be to give the ascendancy to the radical party—that is to say, to give it to a party whose very essence renders it unfit for the re-establishment of order, and the consolidation of a society shaken to its very foundation. We must deplore this conclusion, not only on account of the confederacy of North America, but like-wise for the sake of universal civilization, which is inter-ested in the direction taken by a patient so highly placed." On a subsequent day, the Times takes in hand its

upon the country and its institutions, as well as the A committee of free conference, consisting of Messis democracy, under feelings of exasperated disappointourn, Rockhill, Stanford and Todd—29.

The bill divorcing twenty-five couples from the bonds "The truth is, (says this instrument of European taskThe question was then put on concurring in the nomiof matrimony was read a third time, and on the question masters,) the federal Union has been tried, and found wantnation of Samuel E. Perkins, and decided by the same of its passage the vote stood, ayes 24, noes 27-not a ing. Horse-dealing is the last trial of a gentleman; obedience, of an angel; and indebtedness, of a state. By the in-The question was again taken on the passage of the bill, when the vote stood ayes 23, noes 31—no quorum.

the same time, the member of a bankrupt State. The resolution against annexing Texas to the United "At present, there seems no help for it-viz: for what is laid on the table—ayes 21, noes 20.

States was taken up, when the House was greatly edified by speeches from Mr Smith of Spencer, and Mr Garrett o against a recurrence of the fraud. Neither Mr. Clay's

A bill to incorporate the President and directors of the Indianapolis and Madison Railroad company; a bill to authorize the Board doing county business of Miami county to do a On motion, the House adjourned until ball-past air tics are in their purses. They were assumption and On motion, the House adjourned until half-past six tics are in their purses. They were assumption and distribution. We never doubted, from the moment Mr. Webster, on his return from London, made his Mr. Claypool, from the committee of free conference, first movement for assumption, and Mr. Clay renewed

found in the State of Indiana, or one that was less hable to be over-reached, in so important and delicate a trust. The House then refused to concur in the amendment of the Senate. The Senate subsequently refused to recede from their amendment, and thus, through the obstinacy of the House, was this important measure, so well calculated and lending his long horns for a ladder. But how the goat the senate is subsequently refused to recede from their amendment, and thus, through the obstinacy of the House, was this important measure, so well calculated and lending his long horns for a ladder. But how the goat the senate is subsequently refused to recede from their amendment, and thus, through the obstinacy of the well by his good-natured friend the goat getting into it, Aves—Messis, Akin, Alexander, Allison, Bowers, Bradbury, Buell of W., Chapman of L., Carr, Cotton, Davis, Rennedy, Lane, Packs, Reyburn, Ritchey, Rockhill, Tarnehull, Toda, and Wed—26.

Nots—Messis. Buell of D., Carr, Cotton, Davis, Edmonson, Farmer, Harmer, Henry, Herriman, Hutton, Leviston, Logan, Hutton, Leviston, Logan, Major, Miller, Moore, Morgan of B., Penning-ton, Read, Rippey, and Stanford—21.

Mr. Coffin moved to reconsider the vote on the general appointed to wait on the Governor having reported that they conded to wait on the Governor having reported that the mode of the subject.

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It is not written in the constitution.

The House proceeded to the orders of the day and hence, and he has therefore make a speech at Philadelphia on the provincing the sun of resolutions, and william W. Wick, and refused the opportunity of laboring fused to confirm.

Mr. Ritchey, from the committee on free conference, to oblete on the form, to save expense, &c. In conclusion he move defined the firm, to save expense, &c. In conclusion he move defined the firm, to save expense, &c. In conclusion he move defined the firm, to save expense, &c. In conclusion he move defined the firm, to save expense, &c. In conclusion he move defined the firm of lander. But how the goal the House, was this important measure, so well calculated to place our public debt in a proper attitude, at the next session, defeated. It was well remeated by Mr. Ritchey, from the confirm.

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this duty upon the Executive, and he believed the amendment was made to defeat the objects of the measure.

At about ten o'clock Mr Stapp offered a resolution, providing that the time for an adjournment of the two Houses, should be prolonged until to-morrow (the 14th inst)

Mr Blakemore supported the resolution, as also Mr Bell, on the ground that the business could not be finished.

Mr Palmer was willing to prolong the session, if no new business should be introduced.

Mr Bell said, there was no feer of business being introduced as by calling the avea and noes a quorum most that is attractive to industrious and civilized man;" and Mr Bell said, there was no feer of business being mate, the rivers, the harbors, the position, "everything al-introduced, as by calling the ayes and noes a quorum most that is attractive to industrious and civilized man;" and

were most able and most willing to have labored to re the financial and political credit of their esuntry; who, if they were mobile to shake off the curse of slavery, would at least have striven to prevent the consequences of slavery from becoming the guiding and general law of the public policy of the Union; who would have abstained from rapine, maintained peace, and adhered to the doctrines which once shed honor on the characters of American statesmen. Chay and Webster are still entitled to that name; but the time is past when they could guide the destinies of their country, and, by casting them off in the hour of trial, the people of the United States have only rendered the vices of their present condition more conspicuous, and prepared the way for the interesting evils and excesses of their future career."

Nothing shows more strikingly the share which England has had in our late elections, than the temper, not only of the Times, but of the whole press of that The amendment of the Senate, providing one cent on the hundred dolfars for a lunatic asylum, five mills for the deaf and domb asylum, and two mills for the education of the blind was concurred in.

The amendment of the Senate, providing one cent on the hundred dolfars for a lunatic asylum, five mills for the deaf federalism itself assumed for a time to hallow the crusade which it has ever waged against the democning the democning transfer of the state of things brought about immediately after the triumph of Harrison, and under the administration of Webster as Secretary of State, and racy of this continent. The legitimacy of Europe hail Clay as leader of the Congress of 1840, that we are the London Times as the great organ of the conserva-tive principle on which they rest their rotten thrones,

Old Time.

BY GEORGE LINNAUS BANKS, ESQ. He bath clambered o'er turret and battlement grey, And arrows omnipotent strung at his back. He leaps with the lightning and mounts on the wind, Destroying and scattering before and behind. The sundial's shadow and old Abbey's chime But plund'reth alike from the beggared and great, He nestleth with youth in its valley of flowers, And sporteth with love through the eagle-winged hours;
But the bald pared laird, and the tremulous knee,
The most he delighteth with ever to be—

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You're trayelling on a steamboat, say; A walking here and there; You'll may be meet a pretty face— A certain witching air; You'll see it once or twice, and then You'll say "she's very pretty!"
And then, perhaps, you'll walk away;
And may be hum a ditty.

Well, then, perhaps, at dinner time, A glance or two may wander Towards the table's upper end; Where she's a sitting yonder; You'll find a something bout her mouth, And the way she lifts her fork,

And cuts her meat, and moves her jaw, And her other table work ! You meet her, then, upon the "guard," Where, with her friend she's walking, Her arm 'round her companion's waist As girl's do when they're talking;

You note the sweetest kind of foot-

That nameless girlish grace-

And that bright smile, which makes you glow To see on a girl's face. Well, this goes on, perhaps two days, You keep a walking 'round. And find yourself, when near her, Very silent and profound; At last-Lord! what a thing it is! It runs you thro' and thro You raise your eyes, and catch a glance-A side glance-and at you! Of course she drops her eyes at once,

And you may watch her by the hour But won't catch her any more; Yet, somehow, she don't move away, In which a comfort lies ; And tho' you cannot see 'em, yet, You kind a feel her eyes! Well, then, perhaps, one of the doors Is lined with looking-glass,

In which, perhaps, you see her face As, loungingly, you pass ; You take a peep, you walk away, And then walk back again-Then sit and look, as the her face You'd draw right out the pane ! You're trying all the time to look You run your finger thro' your haif,

Perhaps to hum endeavor: But still you're peeping at her face, And time don't pass so dull; When, suddenly, in peeping, whew! You meet her eyes right full! Oh gracious! where's your breath? you're gone! You feel yourself a blushing. And wonder why so old a hand Should feel his blood a rushing ; But still you sit, and so does she, And at once, without instructor, You find a pane of looking-glass

Well, so it goes ; next morning p'r'aps And then you fiddle with your fork, 'Stead of swallowing your steak fast. Well, she has no great appetite, And what she eats she minces, And sits uneasy on her chair, As if wornied with the chintzes ! Perhaps you venture, on the "guard," To say something 'bout " the morning,"

A very good conductor

And she says " yes sir," with a smile And blush her cheek adorning! And then-you can't say any more-And the can't look up either-And you almost want to get away, And you don't want to, neither Well, now you're in the state for more Doubt not the process, but at once Essay "manipulation !"

Just touch her fingers—if she stands

And den't lift up her head;

The thing is out, as Crocket says: "You're right—then go ahead!" Mississippi River. Time's Changes. Time's changes-oh! Time's changes, We can bear to see them come And coumble down the cottage roof, Or rend the palace dome.

We bear to see the flower we nursed, And cherished in the spring, Turn withering from autumn's wind, A dead and sapless thing. The play-ground of our childish days, May wear so strange a face, That not one olden lineament, Is left for us to trace.

The beams that light life's morning up, May set in misty shade, The stars of pleasure's fairy sky, May glitter but to fade. Time's changes—oh! Time's changes— They may work wnate'er they will, Turn all our sunshine into storm, And all our good to ill.

The cheek we like to look upon, May loose its downy red, And only carry wrinkled lines, Where once fair dimples spread. The form that's dearest to our arms, May wane from easy grace, The raven traces shine no more

And grey hairs take their place. But we can lightly smile at all Time's changes, till we find Some well known voice grow harshly cold, That once was warmly kind. 'Till har as and eyes that used to be The first our own to greet, Can calmly take a long farewell, And just as calmly meet.

Till gentle words are passed away,
And promised faith forgot,
Teaching us sadly that we love,
The one who leveth not.

Oh! better, then, to die and give The grave its kindred dust, Than live to see Time's bitter change In hearts we love and trust.